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LAUNCH ATTACK ON WHITE HOUSE VIA ALUMINUM

Democrats Ask Oil Suit Procedure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The first battle of the party struggle for control of the next congress, to be elected this year, and the capture of the presidency in 1928 began today in the senate.

At the first of a series of indictments to be brought against the party in power, the Democrats of the senate charged the Coolidge administration with condoning violation of the anti-trust laws by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's Aluminum Company of America and demanded prosecution of the concern by special counsel independent of the department of justice.

The fighting was led by Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.), who directed the investigation of the navy oil scandal in which Fall, Doherty, and Sinclair were indicted. He is regarded as an important potential candidate for nomination for President in 1928.

Called to the floor.

Senator Walsh, after showing that the Aluminum company is owned by the secretary of the treasury and his brother, R. B. Mellon, depicted it as a monopoly which defies the law with impunity. It enjoys this immunity, he said, because of its close relationship with the president's cabinet member, Attorney General Clegg.

The latter has absolved the trust of guilt from the opinion of his predecessor, Mr. Stone, now associate justice of the supreme court, and of the federal trade commission, he said.

The Democratic leader proposed, by resolution, an investigation by the senate judiciary committee to determine whether the Aluminum company has violated a consent decree enjoining monopolistic practices, a majority of the committee already having indicated that they now are convinced of such violation. If the committee should determine that there had been a violation, another resolution, Senator Walsh said, would be offered providing for special prosecution in the summer of the oil scandal suit.

G. O. P. to Fight Move.

The Democrats are being supported by the La Follette group and other regular Republicans in this assault on the administration. The regular Republicans disclosed that they will resist to the last ditch a move which they pronounce purely political. They asserted that, despite the fact of government's trade commission, the department of justice, after a careful investigation, discovered no ground for contempt action.

They also deny the right of the senate to intervene with a view of starting a prosecution independent of the executive law department.

Senator Cummins (Rep., Ind.), in a minority report from the judiciary committee, of which he is chairman, pronounced the Walsh program unconstitutional and severely condemned the proposed resolution.

Stare Government Oversight.

"It is the judgment of the minority of the committee," he said, "that there is no constitutional authority for the resolution recommended in the majority report, and that, if the course indicated in the proposed resolution becomes the settled practice of the senate, the overthrow of our form of government is the certain result. The struggle which must ensue will end either in the complete subordination of the executive or judicial branches of the government to the legislative branch or in subjecting the legislative branch to the executive power."

The senate, because it doubts the constitutionality reached by the department of justice, is to try the Aluminum company for the alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. If it finds the defendant guilty, it will then set about discovering a way to hold the house, the fine of contempt will be imposed.

The resolution will then go to the house of representatives, and that body will try the case again, and if it comes with the senate it will pass the resolution. Then the lawyer is employed and he initiates the proceedings for contempt. If the court agrees with the senate and the house, the fine of contempt will be imposed.

Pass Another Resolution.

"If, however, it should happen that the court exonerates the defendant, in order to be satisfied the purpose of the resolution, the senate and the house would pass another resolution directing the President to appoint another judge or other judges to review the case."

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WE WANT BEER, WETS' ANSWER TO HOUSE QUERY

Mellon Frowns on U.S. Buying Rum.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The prohibition question again stirred Washington in two quarters today, when Representative Deal (Dem., Va.) launched an attack on Volstead law enforcers and Secretary Mellon opposed any move for governmental control of medicinal liquors.

Representative Deal termed prohibition agents "vultures turned loose on society" and declared their methods violated practically every section of the federal constitution and bill of rights.

He answered the drys who would brand modificationists "compromisers with lawlessness," and challenged them to so tag Presidents Lincoln and Harding, Chief Justice Taft and a host of contemporary leaders, many of them ardent drys, whom he quoted.

The travesty is complete, he declared, in the sacrifice of millions of dollars and hundreds of lives in a vain effort to enforce an amendment which could not have been written into the constitution if it had not been for the universal disregard of another amendment—the 15th—in the southern states, where Negroes are barred from the polls.

Blanton in Hot Water.

Representative Blanton (Dem., Tex.) followed Mr. Deal with a defense of the Anti-Saloon league and promptly found himself in hot water. When he charged that more than 25 saloons are running wide open in Baltimore, he was asked by Representative Hill (Rep., Md.), a wet, to explain how he knew if he hadn't been patronizing them. Another Marylander, Representative Litchum, asked Blanton what he expected to find under the Volstead act.

"What do you want?" shouted Blanton, infuriated by the constant interruptions.

"Beer," was the answering shout from the floor, which quieted the Texas.

Deal recalled the words of Chief Justice Taft shortly before his appointment to the supreme court: "Legislation of a summary character, or in other words, involving a personal caprice, over which the common sense and difficult to enforce. People will not tolerate public control of what they shall eat, how they shall dress, what amusements they shall enjoy or what kind of a house they may live in. These are considered questions of personal taste, over which the state has no legitimate control."

Called Dry Act Summary.

"Mr. Taft did not include," continued Deal, "the words 'What they shall drink,' but he characterized Volstead act as 'heavenly summary.' The question is, was the chief justice of the United States Supreme court complaining with the law? Are the leaders of American labor traitors to their country when the executive council of the American Federation of Labor denounces the Volstead act as a moral failure and a dangerous breeder of discontent and a contempt of law?"

"Was President Harding compromising with the law when, in December, 1922, he said to congress: 'Plainly speaking, there are conditions relating to its enforcement which make it a demoralizing factor in our public life?'"

"Was President Lincoln compromising with lawlessness when he said: 'Prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles on which our government was founded?'"

Quotes National Figures.

He quoted a dozen or more national figures, including Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general; Gov. Pinckney of Pennsylvania; Fred B. Smith of the Council of Churches; the Rev. Sam Small, the Rev. James Emery, Bishop Candler of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Cardinal O'Connor.

The protection against unreasonable searches and seizures has been abrogated, he charged, that against double jeopardy suspended, and the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness "nullified and strangled" on every hand.

"We have not advocated a reopening of the saloon," Deal concluded. "We have not advocated promiscuous sale of alcoholic beverages. But we do demand that the law shall apply in suburban as well as urban places; that the government itself shall respect the law; and that the law shall be enforced by reasonable efforts within the limits of the law itself."

Disagree with Andrews.

Secretary Mellon let it be known that he looks with disfavor on any proposal (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

THE TEMPTATION



GIRL WINS \$1 FOR EYE PLUCKED OUT BY ROOSTER

After taking thirty-five ballots, a jury in Yaukeean last night awarded a Chicago girl who sued a Barrington farmer for \$50,000 because a rooster pecked out her eye \$1 and costs.

Judge Shurtliff said that if Leonard Kingsley, 2857 North Keeler avenue, father of the girl, was a new trial he would grant it. The defendant, Emil E. Wiencek, should have been exonerated of blame or made to pay a substantial amount, the judge said.

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Morosco Fails for a Million; Assets \$200

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Oliver Morosco, theatrical and motion picture producer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court, listing his liabilities at \$1,032,404.83 and his assets at \$200, consisting of clothing.

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PRESIDENT HAS FLU; KEPT IN BED; HAS NO FEVER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—President Coolidge canceled all his engagements today and remained in bed. He is suffering from influenza, not prevalent in Washington, and it has affected his throat. He headed the advice of the physician, Maj. James F. Coups, U. S. A., whose orders he broke yesterday when he took a walk. This morning he was reported as feeling weak. He has no fever.

Mr. Coups said the President's condition was such as to make a complete rest advisable, because he feared his patient would not improve sufficiently if he continued to work to permit him to deliver his scheduled Washington birthday speech.

Slight colds usually affect the President's throat, giving him trouble in speech making. He takes treatment for three times a month for his throat. Despite this, the President is regarded as a heavy worker.

HOLD TRAIN 45 MINUTES; RAID ON PRIVATE CAR VAIN

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Prohibition agents at El Paso, on the border, delayed the express from Mexico City forty-five minutes today in order to complete what amounted to a raiding of the private car Fenwick.

The car is the property of the American Metals company of New York and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steele of New York and several guests. Mr. Steele is vice president of the company. The car was literally ransacked, but not a drop of beverage coming within the provisions of the Volstead law was found.

According to a member of Mr. Steele's party the contents of pipes were removed, wood from the kitchen bin was scattered over the floor of the car, and even the floor tested. The contents of Mr. Steele were unheeded and when the searching of the car was ended the agent did not even express his regrets for the damage done.

McKEE NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT, RECORDS SHOW

Mark T. McKee, said to be a prominent politician in Michigan, was named correspondent in a divorce hearing before Superior Judge Harry A. Lewis in March, 1925, it was learned yesterday.

The judge granted a decree to Max J. Karabell, secretary to an official of the Erie railroad, who accused Mrs. Edith Karabell and McKee.

According to the files in the case Karabell testified that his wife admitted misconduct with McKee in Indianapolis, New York, and Detroit. She left him in April, 1924, he said.

Another witness said of finding Mrs. Karabell alone with McKee in the former's apartment.

When in Chicago the Karabells lived at 3183 Argyle street. Mrs. Karabell is now in Indianapolis.

TAXICAB DRIVER CAPTURES BANDIT AFTER SHOOTING

A yellow taxicab driver captured a colored bandit last night after the holding man had shot and seriously wounded a victim at West 12th street and Main street, Chicago. The chauffeur, Albert Feldman, 122 West 12th street, took up the chase when two detectives were outstretched.

The rubber shot Felix Sweeney, 49 years old, 1227 North Ashland avenue, for the Street Metal Workers' union, suffered a fractured jaw late last night when four men eluded him in front of 1227 Carroll avenue.

At the county hospital, where he was taken by the Warren avenue police, he said the gang had tried to rob him. The police were alerted when they discovered that his watch and money were still in his pockets. They believe that trouble in the union ranks caused the slugging.

2 Killed In Caisson Blast 112 Ft. Down

Two men were killed at the bottom of a caisson shaft 112 feet deep at Delaware place and Rush streets by an explosion shortly after 6 o'clock this morning that sent the timbers of the well flying through the air. The fire department was called and immediately began the work of removing the debris in an attempt to reach the men. The dead are C. Nettles, 48 years old, 4718 Langley avenue, and Thomas Richardson, 29, 515 East 43d street, both colored.

For a short time there was some hope the men might be alive, but Fireman Tim Kehoe descended into the shaft until he came to water. This assured him that if the men were not instantly killed by the blast they had drowned.

The shaft is one of those being sunk for the foundation of the new Elgin hotel. The men were digging at the bottom when the explosion occurred. At the top James Nettles, a son of the dead digger, was operating the machine which hoists the dirt from the well. He was injured by flying debris.

It is supposed that gas accumulated in the bottom of the shaft and was exploded by the heat of the pumps operated to keep the well dry.

Union Army Marches on Indiana Mines

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 18, 2 p. m.—[Special.]—Local authorities have been informed by a motorcycle scout that he understands one hundred automobiles carrying union sympathizers from the Illinois mining fields were en route to Evansville early today to prevent non-union men from operating mines in this area.

Capt. Harry Freer, in charge of the Evansville police at night, said the scout had received authentic information that the machines passed through Carmi, Ill., a short time ago. Carmi is fifty miles from Evansville.

Arrange for Ferries.

The police have learned that the union sympathizers made arrangements to be ferried across the Wabash river at Mt. Vernon after the ferryman had completed his regular schedule for the night. In anticipation of any situation that may result, Vanderburgh county officers and several state police have been enlisted to help guard the Crescent and Sunnyside mines in this city. The mines have been worked by non-union men for many years.

More than fifty automobiles filled with men drove repeatedly by the mines early this morning, the police said. Both mines are well guarded and the authorities expressed the belief that they could cope with any situation.

Report Heroin Men in Crowd.

Union sympathizers marched on nonunion mines in the southern Indiana field earlier in the week, and during the fighting that followed one man was seriously stabbed and twenty others injured. The men were believed to have dispersed yesterday after practically every nonunion mine had ceased operating.

One report was that miners from Herrin, Ill., were among those coming into Indiana, but it was not substantiated.

U. S. WIDENING FIGHT TO OUST ALL TERRORISTS

Milwaukee Murder Link Seen Here.

Trails of Sicilian gangsters and kill are leading to many large American cities, the Chicago police found yesterday. For this reason the campaign to deport the murderous aliens is expected soon to become nationwide.

Yesterday's contribution to the Sicilian gang murder list came from Milwaukee, where Albert Sheelach was shot down from ambush. In one of the pockets of the dead man was found a slip of paper bearing the names of Antonio and Agostino Morici, the Chicago grocers who were murdered in Chicago several weeks ago.

It is the belief of the Chicago police that Sheelach's death is an echo of the Morici killings.

From a number of American cities yesterday there came reports of the activities of the killers and the endeavors being made for their deportation. Following are some of the reports:

PLAN NEW ORLEANS ACTION

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.—There are approximately 100 underworld aliens in New Orleans, and W. W. Tull, the commissioner of immigration here, plans to employ at least ten additional inspectors to round up and assist in deporting them as soon as the funds available for this purpose are made available from New Orleans.

Superintendent of Police Thomas J. Healy will assist Mr. Tull to get rid of undesirable aliens here, he said, as he favors the deportation of alien gangsters and murderers.

Franklin Police for Aid.

"We are great aid from Frank Healy," said Mr. Tull. "Take the Sicilian Tull, who held up the Illinois branch bank. There was a doubt of his identity, but the police learned that he had been smuggled into the country and they turned him over to us and we deported him to Sicily."

"There are a number of others whom the police have arrested and turned over to us. Sicilians have been arrested in a great number of automobile thefts and in many cases we have deported the auto thieves."

Smuggled Over Border.

Mr. Tull said there was much smuggling traffic going on along the Mexico border and the Rio Grande by which Greeks, Chinese, and Sicilians slipped into the United States for as much as a head and that these smugglers went to the central west or to western points or came to New Orleans and hid out until they were sure that they would not be readily recognized.

"We have deported over three hundred who were smuggled in over the Mexican border within the last couple of months," said Mr. Tull. "This number were in the majority, usually they were of the low order, without sense of responsibility and without families. Most of them came to the United States to engage in criminal activities."

DRIVEN OUT OF DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.—A few years ago Detroit had a well known colony of Sicilian gangsters and killings were of common occurrence, but the gang has been practically wiped out and its members are either serving time or have been driven from the city. The present Sicilian gang in

MURDERS IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.—Records of arrests in St. Louis, St. Louis county and St. Clair and Madison counties, which include and extend back to 1900, show that there have been a large number of murders in this section. Many of the murders are attributed to Sicilian and associated persons. Numerous crimes of violence, including murders, growing apparently from disputes among moonshiners, are committed in this territory annually by these persons, many of whom are known to have not been in this country very long.

To date no inquiries have been made public as to whether Sicilians are being smuggled into this section. Police frequently deplore the fact that Americans, especially those from the south of Italy, refuse to co-operate with the authorities in investigating murders.

Since 1920, detective say, at least 25 men have been murdered in and near St. Louis as a direct result of so called wars among moonshiners and bootleggers. At least fifteen of these victims were foreigners.

SLUG BUSINESS AGENT OF UNION; BREAK HIS JAW

Patrick Driscoll, 37 years old, 1025 West Congress street, business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers' union, suffered a fractured jaw late last night when four men eluded him in front of 1227 Carroll avenue.

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THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926.

Storm: 6:40; sunset, 5:25. Moon sets at 1:37 a. m. Saturday. Venus in the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair Friday. Saturday: no decided change in temperature; winds mostly moderate to fresh from north and northwestern. Illinois: Mostly fair with much colder in extreme southern portion Friday; Saturday fair with clearing conditions in north portion; temperature satisfactory.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 A. M.	MINIMUM, 2 A. M.	MEAN, 2 A. M.
2 A. M. -30	Mean -31	8 A. M. -28
4 A. M. -34	1 P. M. -28	1 P. M. -28
6 A. M. -34	2 P. M. -28	2 P. M. -28
8 A. M. -34	3 P. M. -28	3 P. M. -28
10 A. M. -34	4 P. M. -28	4 P. M. -28
12 M. -34	5 P. M. -28	5 P. M. -28
2 P. M. -34	6 P. M. -28	6 P. M. -28
4 P. M. -34	7 P. M. -28	7 P. M. -28
6 P. M. -34	8 P. M. -28	8 P. M. -28
8 P. M. -34	9 P. M. -28	9 P. M. -28
10 P. M. -34	10 P. M. -28	10 P. M. -28
12 M. -34	11 P. M. -28	11 P. M. -28
2 A. M. -34	12 M. -28	12 M. -28

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 4 P. M. -31; normal for the day, 37; minimum Jan. 1, 1921, -39.7; 7 p. m., 1924, -39.7; 24 hours ending at 4 P. M. -31.

Forecast for 24 hours ending at 7 P. M. -31.

1:00; deficiency since Jan. 1, 28 inches.

Moistest wet weather, 50 inches as here from the northwest at 1:00 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 22.)

VALANCHE. Sap the canyon before



PROSPERITY. Shell, president of City Bank of New York

on page 2.)



HALTS. Left to John Minatti; Puck's attorney

on page 2.)



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composed of the younger element and it is only a matter of time before they will be a real menace to the city. This was brought about by hard boiled action on the part of the homicide squad.

New arrivals are closely watched here and must go through a severe examination of questioning. Officials are satisfied there are no Sicilians being smuggled into Detroit. They admit the possibility, however, that they are smuggled into the United States across the Detroit river, but, knowing Detroit's reputation, they stay shy of this city.

Detroit officers are keeping close tabs on Chicago's efforts to rid that city of alien terrorists by deportation.

N. Y. GANG BROKEN UP

New York, Feb. 15.—While murders among the Sicilian population of New York are frequent, New York police say they have experienced little trouble in handling these alien gangs. The old Navy street gang was broken up by Inspector John D. Coughlin, chief of detective, about three years ago.

Residents along Navy street in Brooklyn and adjacent areas adjacent to Brooklyn bridge in Manhattan and Brooklyn at that time were terrorized by a long series of Sicilian murders, mostly concentrated, however, among their own people. Inspector Coughlin succeeded in controlling and sending to the electric chair two of the gang, which effectively ended their street warfare.

The trial disclosed that several Sicilian gunmen had been imported to New York from Detroit, and immigration authorities for a time at least maintained a more strict watch along the Canadian border in the vicinity of Detroit on suspicion that the aliens were being smuggled into America there.

Inspector Coughlin says these men have been any difficulty in obtaining jurors to try Sicilian defendants in New York.

Mocked at Ellis Island.

Deputy Commissioner of Immigration E. H. Uhl said that Ellis Island authorities had no way of making a distinction between Sicilian aliens and those belonging to the better class of Italians. He said there was no indication of recent efforts to effect unlawful entry through the port of New York. He stated it was generally believed in immigration circles that illegal entry by means of criminal aliens along the Canadian border or via Mexico.

ON GUARD AT BORDER

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 15.—Chief Immigration Inspector Sharnoy, on the American side of the Tia Juana border line, states that the immigration authorities are constantly on the lookout for Sicilians attempting to enter the United States.

"There are thousands of aliens in Mexico now waiting a chance to enter the United States surreptitiously," Sharnoy said.

"I have no figures on the number who have slipped here in the last year, but the number who slipped by and were recovered and deported. But it is a good sized figure."

The most recent smuggled aliens we turned back were a party of Sicilians who got as far north as Tijuana.

CHIEF TELLS POLICE HERE

What Chicago is trying to do was explained yesterday by Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins. He said:

"The impression has gone out that the police are making a drive against all Sicilians in Chicago," he said.

"Thinking is further from the truth. We are after those who are attempting to blackmail their countrymen only. The majority of Sicilians in Chicago are law abiding citizens and the majority are being imposed upon by hoodlums and gunmen who are terrorizing their countrymen. Our purpose is to get these Sicilian hoodlums and gunmen behind the bars or have them deported."

Our work at present is to get the protection of the Sicilian people in Chicago, as well as all other nationalities.

Turks Erase Old Marriage Law; Give Creed Equality

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 15.—The Turkish assembly in Ankara today unanimously approved the new civil code, which abolishes polygamy, recognizes divorce, regulates inheritance, and mediates all cases of family life. It also allows a free choice of religion.

PLANES DEFEAT U. S. AIR FLEET; 'CAPTURE' CANAL

Invaders Bottle Up Army in Panama War Game.

BY ROY BLANK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Copyright: 1939; by The Chicago Tribune.) BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 15.—Today a fleet of twenty-two airplanes, catapulted from the decks of great carriers thirty miles at sea, defeated a scout fleet of United States army airplanes over the ocean, and theoretically conquered the Panama canal.

The "enemy" fleet tonight, in its complete control of this strip of land and water, which is the United States' only practical key to efficient defense of its 10,000 miles of ocean coast from a major ravaging force. The great air bases at Panama field and Coco Solo have been theoretically wiped out. The United States navy defense training maneuvers.

Need Not Take Possession

True, the United States army and the coast defense troops and their planes of recent efforts to effect unlawful entry through the port of New York. He stated it was generally believed in immigration circles that illegal entry by means of criminal aliens along the Canadian border or via Mexico.

Soldiers Swam Like Dogs

The headquarters of the army at Balboa Heights, fifty miles away on the Pacific end of the canal, was like a bee hive in action. The military machinery of the whole canal spread out full production with the accuracy of clockwork.

Meanwhile, at sea, lurked the "enemy" fleet, a formidable battle detachment of the United States navy. Here in the morning mists of the Pacific, the ocean was a stage for a thrilling twenty-two airplanes into the air. They formed and hurried toward Cristobal, sailing somewhat. They met the scouts from Coco Solo about halfway in, theoretically defeated or evaded them, and before the morning was old had the canal at their mercy.

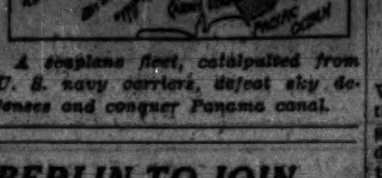
"The air service of the Panama canal," said Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, commander in chief of the Panama Canal department of the United States army, "proved inadequate in number and man and amount of material. It cannot successfully meet an air attack which an enemy could bring against the canal."

Fleets Bring \$2,500,000

The naval fleet of the United States completed their mobilization at the canal a few days ago. There are 143 naval vessels, carrying about 15,000 officers and men. The scouting fleet, under the flagship Smith, arrived here. This contains three battleships, eight light cruisers, thirty-two destroyers and several other units. The battle fleet arrived on Sunday with ten dreadnoughts, thirty-eight destroyers, and submarines and aircraft divisions. Admiral S. H. Robinson is the commander in chief of the scouting fleet. Rear Admiral L. A. Beardsley is his chief of staff. Admiral C. P. Hughes is the commander in chief of the battle fleet on the California. His chief of staff is Rear Admiral T. H. Litch.

"CONQUERED"

A Japanese fleet, catapulted from U. S. navy carriers, defeat sky defenses and conquer Panama canal.



BERLIN TO JOIN LEAGUE ALONE OR NOT AT ALL

(Copyright: 1939; by The New York Times.) BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Foreign Minister Stresemann emphasized tonight that Germany has no intention of walking into the council of the league of nations with an arm in either Poland or Spain, or both. "For the German government there is no such question as the expansion of the league's permanent membership at present," he said.

"The German government is ready, as we have stated repeatedly, to enter into wholehearted cooperation into the league of nations, but only on the basis of the league's permanent peace."

"We profoundly hope that the scope of our field of action may constantly be enlarged in an organization whose aim is the realization of universal peace."

"The promises given by Germany on the basis of her treaty to the powers represented on the council can be understood only as insuring Germany a permanent seat in the council as it is now constituted."

TEST THE WELL TO NIP DISEASE, DOCTOR URGES

Prevention of disease depends largely on the periodic examination of apparently well persons at thoroughly equipped hospitals rather than by the ordinary practitioner, Dr. Louis B. Wilson, director of the Mayo foundation for medical research and education, yesterday told the annual congress on medical education, medical education, and hospitals at its closing session in the Congress hotel.

Hospitals should be prepared to make such periodic examinations as well as equipped to treat diseases, he added, and he said that all good hospitals are "It does not take much equipment," Dr. Wilson said. "In determining the presence of disease which is more or less apparent. This, however, is not the case when the individual is not actually illing."

Dr. Ernest U. Richards of Providence, R. I., was elected president of the congress for the following year. Dr. Thomas J. Crope was chosen vice president.

CHICAGOANS' KIN KILLED

When they had rallied yesterday from the first shock of the news that their mother and father, sister and brother had been killed in the snowslide in Sap gulch near Bingham, Utah, Miss Ella Van Newland and Mrs. Ruth Van Newland Fisher, 2132 Clifton avenue, gritted their teeth and went about the cheerless business of trying to scrape together funds for the trip west.

William Fisher, Ruth's young husband, who hasn't had any too easy a time of it this last year, with a new baby and his wife's illness, left the

39 DEAD TAKEN FROM SNOWSLIDE DISASTER IN UTAH

Others Entombed May Not Be Found Till Spring.

(Picture on back page.)

Bingham, Utah, Feb. 15.—(AP.)—Workers continued digging tonight in the debris resulting from the snowslide in Sap gulch, near here, yesterday, despite the abandonment of hope that any of the entombed persons might yet be alive. It was believed that they would have frozen to death by this time.

The number of known dead was increased tonight to 39 with the recovery of the bodies of a man and a boy from the ruins. The known missing are placed at 22 by mine officials. This may be increased by 15, they said, bringing the possible fatalities to around 70.

Number of Victims in Doubt.

The exact number of killed may not be known until spring, when the snow melts, officials said, explaining that only a small portion of the devastated area could be cleared of all snow. Twelve persons are in a hospital as a result of injuries sustained in the slide, but they have been declared out of danger.

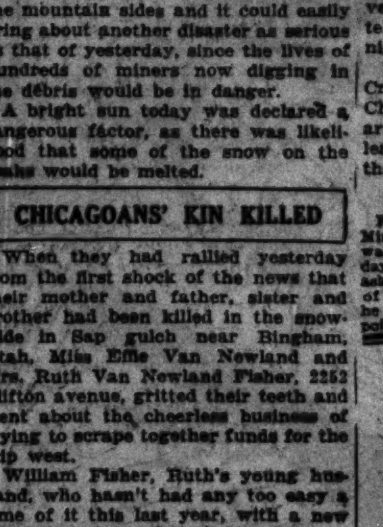
Gov. George H. Deth arrived at the scene of the disaster late today and made a thorough investigation. He will consider the matter of calling on the people for a relief fund for the survivors. Red Cross field executives were reported on the way here from San Francisco to supervised relief work.

Another Slide Feared

Sentries were patrolling the ridges surrounding the gulch in fear of another slide. Much snow remains on the mountain sides and it could easily bring about another disaster as serious as that of yesterday, since the lives of hundreds of miners now digging in the debris would be in danger.

A bright sun today was declared a dangerous factor, as there was likelihood that some of the snow on the peaks would be melted.

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PURE MILK DAIRY OWNERS FORM THEIR OWN ORGANIZATION

Organization of a pure milk association composed of owners of tuberculosis tested herds was announced yesterday. The new association will have its headquarters at 605 South Dearborn street and it is formed to meet the Chicago demand for tuberculin tested milk after April 1.

W. C. McQueen, a farmer near Elgin was named president. The board of directors, all of whom are dairy farmers, consist of L. Johnson, Caproni, Herbert Schwabe, Arlington Hestrich, George Swanson, Spymore, H. C. Vial, Downers Grove; J. H. Burr, St. Charles; W. C. McQueen, Elgin; H. K. Voss, Geneva; Ole Stathum, Harvard, and John H. Cryder, Plainfield.

Two Sisters Home and Started out to Supplement Her Own Slender Resources

Tell of Trip Her Parents Planned.

They set out at home the girls, tearfully, told the neighbors of the trip their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Newland, keepers of a boarding house in the mining village, had planned to take this summer to Chicago. They had saved carefully, the daughters said, and were looking forward to a second honeymoon. Mr. Van Newland was 64, his wife was 50. Mrs. Fisher, trying valiantly not to sob, lingered over incidents in the life of her brother, Leonard, 16 years old, and her sister, Elsie, 19, both of whom were killed in the snowslide. Another sister, Alice, 15, is reported injured, but not seriously.

Toward the end of yesterday afternoon, as the girls were hopeful that they could make the 4 o'clock train last night for Utah, the bell rang.

"Maybe They Can Go Today."

"Is that you, Bill?" Ruth cried, as she put the baby on the bed, and rushed to the door. It was Bill, but he didn't look very happy.

"What about the money, dear?" his wife asked.

"Well, the Red Cross is going to help us some, but they've got to investigate first. Have to send some telegrams. No, we can't get away tonight. None of us."

Through later plans of the Red Cross and assistance offered by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, arrangements have been made for at least one of the three, possibly all of them, to leave today for Utah.

YAKES PERSON; FOUND IN STREET

Frank Scholz, 40 years old, of Dolich, Minn., was found unconscious on the sidewalk at 11th and Van Buren streets yesterday. In a pocket the police found a note asking that his body be given the University of Illinois. At the county hospital, where he was taken, it was said he had swallowed poison and that his recovery is doubtful.

Suburban Road Hit

Chicago's suburban districts felt the full effect of the weather. From the northwestern part of Cook county reports of farmers snowed in trucks stalled and drifted snow that residents were trying to remove from the roads.

Dozens of calls were sent to the Morton Grove station of the county highway police for assistance. Twenty-five trucks, most of them conveying milk to the local market, were reported as tied up on the Rand road and Northwestern highway.

The east bound air mail was delayed for twelve hours by the blizzard on the

BLIZZARD BEATEN CITY TO GET FAIR WEATHER TODAY

Snow Covers Midwest and Hampers Traffic.

(Picture on back page.)

Heavy snowstorms, accompanied by gales that in some sections reached 40 miles an hour, yesterday whipped over the entire middle west, interrupting traffic on railroads and highways and causing abandonment of air mail schedules.

However, word from the weather bureau last night indicated that the worst of the storm has passed on. The official prediction for Chicago and vicinity is generally fair today with no decided change in temperature.

Snow and a Gale Here.

Though the mercury hovered about the freezing mark, intense efforts had to be made to keep surface line trucks and other lines of communication open. The car companies sent out 100 sweepers, forty plows, and 600 men in an effort to clear away the drifted snow, which in spots reached a depth of several feet.

Several hundred others were put to work by the city cleaning loop streets. Thomas H. Byrnes of the department of streets, estimated that more than \$10,000 would be required to complete the work today. He added that it would be impossible, because of lack of funds, to clear the outlying streets.

Special preparations were made by the police to shelter homeless men in the stations. It was feared that the weather conditions would cause many to seek help. Only about \$50 applied, however—about the usual number in normal winter temperatures.

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Wife in Divorce Suit Charges Trysts in Church at Maywood

Church circles in Maywood were stirred last night when it became known that testimony linking the names of Frederick Benbrook, well known Franklin Park contractor, and a member of the board of directors of a Maywood church, and Mrs. Benbrook, director in the same church, had been offered in a divorce case before Superior Judge Joseph S. Smith.

Mrs. Ada Benbrook of Franklin Park told Judge Smith that her husband had confessed to her that he had been too friendly with Mrs. Pierce. But corroborating witnesses failed to prove more than that the contractor and Mrs. Pierce had often been seen together at church.

Would Question Benbrook

Judge Smith suggested to Attorney Benjamin Davis, representing Benbrook, that he bring his client into court today. If Benbrook repeats his confession in court, the judge indicated he would grant Mrs. Benbrook a divorce.

"Otherwise," the judge remarked, "evidence that a man and a woman go frequently together is not enough to justify the granting of a divorce."

Trains Tight in Drifts

Most of the interruption to rail traffic was in the open plains. Trains crept through drifts that in spots were eight to ten feet deep. Nebraska and Kansas reported that farmers were snowbound and in Kansas City, Mo., scores of windows were blown in by the heavy gale. The Union Pacific's coast limited was six hours late. It had been delayed by heavy snow near the Kansas-Colo. border.

DENIES SUNSPOT CLAIM

Denial that any connection has been definitely traced between sunspots and weather conditions anywhere in the world was made yesterday by E. B. Frost, professor of astrophysics at the University of Chicago and director of the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

"I am informed that mariners have blamed heavy storms at sea this winter on the sunspots," he said. "It has been fairly well established that the spots have nothing to do with the storms. There may be some connection between the spots and general weather conditions, but 100 years of experimentation has failed to disclose what it is."

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QUAKE SCARES SANTA BARBARA, COAST TOWNS

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A slight quake was felt along the coast from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara this morning. A weakness was shaken off a ladder in the latter city and received a broken ankle.

The quake lasted five minutes in Santa Barbara. Schools were dismissed and office buildings emptied. The shock was felt here and in Ventura, Long Beach, and other near by towns. No damage was reported.

Plane Film Stunt Turns Real; Two Fall 125 Feet

Glendale, Cal., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—An airplane catastrophe of the film turned from acting to real today when Harry Crandall and Leo Sharnoy fell out of a plane flying 125 feet above the auto-containing camera man. Sharnoy was scattering powdered milk to make it look as if their ship was on fire. The altitude proved too low to recover from a spin, and Sharnoy was pitched out before the plane crashed. Crandall has not recovered consciousness. Sharnoy is said to be dying.

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She cited cases of admission United States under of similar to her own and a conviction that she had of the United States with reference, saying that unless the case was at a loss for her order of deportation.

"No, I don't think me the Earl of Crawford," she said.

"He has no influence, but is one of his relatives who the espionage investigation of British things against the Lady Crawford left tonight real, where she will join him."

Before Lady Crawford's death in the morning, she was reported for a positive fact, from a cart was warned before she would not be admitted United States.

BRITAIN KEEPS HAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—The learned today that the British has no intention of taking in the American order and Vero, Cuthbert, and Vero as entirely internal with a treaty of the United States.

The cable which Lady Crawford got from Sir Augustus was a formal reply from office to her appeal for help. It was sent in every respect subject appealing for help. British consular general in London.

In the house of commons, Herbert Morrison gave indication of whether the foreign attention had been called by the United States island of a British subject.

Jewelers Routed by Tear Bomb

A. M. Hirsch and E. J. Hirsch, 411 East Madison street, routed a tear bomb thrower in their store yesterday. The bomb was thrown by a man who had been in the store for some time. The man was routed by the bomb and fled.

8 Mexicans Indicted Plot to Overthrow

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 15.—Eight Mexican political leaders, including R. Espinosa, were indicted today for plotting to overthrow the government of Mexico. The indictment was returned by the federal government of Mexico.

Other 4 Indicted

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SAYS EDISON CO. DRIVES SKYLOCK DEAL WITH ROAD

Eastman Dissents from Illinois Decisions.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago was charged today by Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, with having driven a "skylock bargain" with distressed bondholders in carrying out a plan to rehabilitate and operate part of the old Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad in Illinois.

"It is obvious that the Edison side proposes to use the skylock bargain which it has been able to drive with the distressed bondholders of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis and landholders along the line as a means of reducing the cost of electricity in Chicago," said Chairman Eastman in a dissenting opinion to a decision of the interstate commerce commission approving the Edison company's plan.

"Instead it proposes to use it as a means of reaping a most handsome profit in the treatment in the securities of a common carrier."

How the Decision Came Up. The majority of the commission approved the Springfield, Havana and Peoria railroad company, incorporated in Illinois, May 27, 1915, at the instance of the Edison Commonwealth company, to acquire and operate that part of the old Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis extending from Springfield to Havana and thence to Peoria, Ill., a distance of approximately 71 miles. The Chicago and Illinois Midland, controlled by the Edison company, was authorized to acquire control of the Springfield, Havana and Peoria by purchase of capital stock. In order to finance the line with the C. & P., the Midland company will operate over the Illinois Central between Havana and Springfield, Ill., with the approval of the commission.

The Springfield, Havana and Peoria was authorized to issue \$1,600,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$500,000 of common stock. The Edison Midland was authorized to issue \$1,600,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$500,000 of common stock. The bonds and stock of the C. & P. will be delivered at par to the Chicago and Illinois Midland.

Called "Species of Greed." All the stock to be issued by the Midland and \$1,600,000 of the bonds are to be sold to the Edison company at not less than par, and the remaining \$1,600,000 of bonds will be used for redemption of first mortgage bonds outstanding. The C. & P. & St. L. property between Springfield and Peoria is to be acquired for approximately \$250,000 each.

Chairman Eastman declared that the case "illustrates a species of business greed which at least we ought not to abet."

"The Chicago and Illinois Midland," Chairman Eastman said, "is a small railroad, controlled by the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, which serves principally coal mines from which the Edison obtains much of its fuel supply."

"At present the Midland moves the coal which it originates connections with other lines which haul to Chicago. By securing truckage rights for seventeen miles over a line of the Illinois Central and acquiring the portion of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis extending from Springfield to Peoria, the Midland can haul the coal a much longer distance toward Chicago."

In pursuance of this plan, Chairman Eastman said, the Edison company had driven a "skylock bargain" with the bondholders of the C. & P. & St. L., agreeing to buy the Springfield, Peoria line for a price "which the majority may apparently does not reward their value." Before the Edison company would agree to buy the line, however, Chairman Eastman said, it insisted that owners of property along the line donate enough land to make the right of way 200 feet wide.

Notes of the Nation's Capital

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Expansion of the federal forest reserves was urged before the house agriculture committee by W. B. Greeley, chief forester. The committee has under consideration a bill to authorize expenditure of \$5,000,000 over a nine year period for acquisition of land for the forest reserves.

Final committee action will be taken on the Wilson-Parker railway labor bill tomorrow, Chairman Parker of the house commerce committee said, and the senate committee will be brought up to the house Tuesday. The measure would set up machinery for settling railroad labor disputes.

A resolution requesting Secretary Kellogg to inform the senate if Mexico has objected to the publication of the correspondence in the dispute over the Mexican land laws was offered by Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.). Consideration was postponed until tomorrow.

The public interest and not that of minority stockholders should be the controlling factor in government approval of the action of the district court. Then would follow a brief for lawyers who may be assumed, if made judges, would agree with the senate and the house of representatives; for it may be taken for granted that the senate would not confirm any nomination that would not conform to the result suggested.

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Recall of Decisions. "This new conception of the powers and duties of the senate may extend to the judicial department of the government and may end in a substantial recall of judicial decisions by the vote of both houses, accompanied, of course, by an effective cooperation of the senate in the exercise of its functions to advise and consent to the appointment of judicial officers."

"My friend, the senator from Iowa," said Senator Walsh, "thinks all that is unconstitutional. Of course, if it is, then our joint resolution authorizing the employment of special counsel in the Teapot Dome matter was unconstitutional and Messrs. Pomeroy and Roberts are entirely without authority in the premises at all."

"I suggest that probably Mr. Doherty and Mr. Fall and his associates would compensate the senator from Iowa quite lavishly if he were able to sustain that proposition in those proceedings."

Democrats Hit at White House via Aluminum

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MAY DECIDE TAX CONTROVERSIAL FEATURES TODAY

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Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), chairman of the senate finance committee, announced that all administrative provisions had been disposed of and minor conflicts between the senate and house bills adjusted. The conferees, he said, have now reached the stage where all that remains is to effect a compromise involving tax rates in dispute.

No decision on any of the major points of controversy has been reached as yet, he said. These controversial points are the rate of estate and gift taxes, the rate of income tax, and the rate of corporate tax.

Hope for Law by Tuesday. Under this program the bill will be signed by President Coolidge not later than Tuesday.

While conferees maintained secrecy reports were that the house conferees were willing to accept senate reductions in middle grades income and repeal of the capital stock tax and substitution of an increased tax on corporate earnings. The senate conferees, on the other hand, were reported as willing to accept reduced estate tax rates of the house bill and to eliminate the estate tax repeal of the senate bill.

Some sort of a compromise relating to creation of a commission to investigate tax law administration was understood to have been reached today. The house bill created a commission of five senators, five representatives and five other persons appointed by the President to study possible simplification and improvement of tax law administration and to submit a report to congress.

The senate bill, instead of providing for a single investigation and report, set up a permanent body composed of five members of the senate finance committee and five members of the house ways and means committee.

The commission would have no representatives of the public.

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FRENCH SEEK TO CURB SENATE IN FINANCE ACTION

SENATE'S SCOWL AT DEBT OF ITALY WORRIES MELLON

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It was only recently that the brick interests ran out of witnesses for whom they demanded hearings; and, having lost their monopoly on the center of the stage, the friends of brick are now making it hard for the witnesses for tile to tell their story. Darnly was an engineer or an architect started when a crossfire of questions was started.

Master of a Hospital.
But one of Ald. Nelson's biggest plays backfired against him. He announced he had received information that this Toman was about to publish the fact that he had sought from Building Commissioner Doherty and Mayor Dwyer, a special permit to allow the Augustana hospital to use tile in place of brick in a new section now under construction.

He gave a mass of details concerning the visit paid to him by representatives of the hospital and his taking them to the building department and the mayor's office, all based on the contention that the only reason for wanting to use tile was so that the new section might be built the same as a nurse's home already completed, a desire that had led to the purchase of large quantities of tile.

Denies Knowing About Plan.
But in a brief controversy with William E. Dea, a tile manufacturer, the latter exploded the fact that the contractor on the Augustana job had proposed the substitution of tile when the hospital authorities told him that the plans for brick were carrying the cost too high. He told them tile would reduce the cost; but Ald. Nelson denied knowing anything about this.

Ald. Toman did his heaviest work when W. C. Bennett, structural engineer, and run-down, go to your drugist and get a bottle. So sure are we of results, we make this positive guarantee: Take three bottles of Dr. Gross' Tablets according to directions and at the end of 30 days if you haven't put on at least 5 pounds, if you don't feel like a new person, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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LEGION OF HONOR KNIGHTS 'VICTORY BUGLER' OF 1918

PARIS, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Corporal Pierre Seller, the French bugler who blew the "cease firing" call to permit the German plenipotentiaries to enter the French lines on Nov. 11, 1918, to negotiate the armistice, was decorated a chevalier of the Legion of Honor today, Gen. Debeney, who commanded the troops which received the Germans on that memorable occasion and is now chief of the general staff, had charge of the exercises.

The famous "bugle of victory," which Corporal Seller blew and which since has been in his possession, was at the same time deposited in the army museum at the Hotel des Invalides after impressive ceremonies presided over by Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris.

Capt. L'Hallier, who ordered Seller to sound "cease firing," and who escorted the Germans to Gen. Debeney's headquarters, stood just behind the little corporal.

was not venerated with brick. A smile went around the committee room.

Later, H. R. Kingsley, who said he

had been chief engineer for D. H.

Burnham & Co., and chief engineer for

the Philippine government and had

erected buildings in the Orient for

George A. Fuller, said that the use of

tile would reduce the weight of build-

ing walls materially and thereby per-

mit the use of lighter steel and lead to

other savings.

In reply to a question from Ald. To-

man he said it also would allow the

use of smaller columns.

"You couldn't work for me," said

Toman indignantly. "If you had but

seen you couldn't walk, and it's the

same thing with columns."

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TO GIVE BRITTEN
A LIVELY RACELike Busy Doings
Near North Side.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

From the Gold Coast to the river, the North congressional district is the seat of perhaps the most energetic contest now enlivening the political scene.

Betha Baur (Mrs. Jacob Baur) is making a do-or-die campaign to ouster in their kitchen, the backing of an important part of the political leaders.

The Hon. Fred A. Britten, fresh from his triumph in bagging the Army-Navy medals for Chicago next November, returns to find a candidate in his habitat and to face what may be the most interesting fight he has had at the primary in a dozen years. From the link bridge to the Fish Pans and beyond the shore, the cry for amendment to the constitution has put a kick into the campaign, but most of the work is done on the arena west of Clark street, whence comes the bulk of the vote.

Both For Modification.

In the liquor issue the two candidates take a similar stand. Mrs. Baur, an advocate of real temperance and sobriety, is for changing Andy Anderson's well known act to permit wine and beer. Mr. Britten, on the other hand, is for prohibition. He has recently introduced a measure for an investigation of the Anti-Saloon league.

Mrs. Baur was brought into the ring by Al. Arthur Albert, and Titus, former political boss, who has been recently been torn asunder by the vicissitudes of politics. They all find a common tie in their support of Mrs. Baur.

Political leaders say they have no worry, but the contest is developing into one of national importance and it looks like stuff for the fight before long. It has many of the elements of the Underhill fight, the rise of the working girl to wealth and a contest of the field and the coast and climatic race for supremacy.

A Real Woman Candidate.

Mrs. Baur has lived in the district for twenty-nine years, and even in the days before the nineteenth amendment and the great feminist movement she had created a reputation for enterprise and industry. At seventeen she began earning her own living and she has been a business woman ever since. From 1897 to 1904 she was secretary to a series of four Chicago postmasters—Charles U. Gordon, F. B. Coyne, Fred Bume, and Dan Gordon.

She came into contact with the most prominent men of the district and the most prominent men of the city. She was the first woman to be elected to the position of Chicago's first woman business executive. Night after night she studied law, and was graduated from the University of Law in 1904.

Later she found time enough to

MARKHAM SEES
BOOM FOLLOWING
ELECTRIFICATION

Development of the south side as never before dreamed of will come with the electrification of the Illinois Central railroad, Charles H. Markham, its president, predicted last night before a group of civic leaders comprising the Archibald club in the Karwood clubhouse, 47th street and Lake Park avenue.

Mr. Markham told all about the vast electrification and the front development plan of the railroad in conjunction with the city. He estimated the "air" value of railroad property between Randolph street and the river at \$200,000,000 and visualized a busy area of streets lined with big buildings, and the tracks of the electrified railroad itself.

He also urged that the present Illinois Central station site be the proper site for a third great terminal taking in all the railroads now entering the Northwestern and the Union stations, saying the development of the automobile has made it the center of access of any proper site in the city.

take a course in public speaking at a school of oratory and elocution. Then came her marriage to the millionaire, Jacob Baur, and since the death of her husband in 1912 she has served as vice president and principal owner of the Liquid Carbonic company, which she founded in 1913.

Notable Record During War.

The politicians who are backing her point to her organizing ability. During the war, as chairman of the women's division of the local Liberty Loan committee, she managed the activities of more than 3,000 women who sold more than \$75,000,000 worth of bonds. She was chairman of the committee of 100 women who raised \$1,000,000 for the guarantee fund of the Chicago Civic Opera, and two years ago she was vice chairman of the committee that raised \$750,000 for starving children in Germany.

For weeks past the Betha Baur campaign has been proceeding on a basis of quiet but intensive organization. Mrs. Baur has been spending days at a time in the more crowded districts west of Clark street, visiting women in their homes, talking to them in German in the German sections, which are strong in the district.

She has turned one floor of her Astor street home into political office and keeps a battery of secretaries on the jump. Her platform has planks for home rule, a new postoffice—stop talking and start building—adequate pay for postal employees, and keep Great Lakes Naval Training station as a permanent institution.

Spectacular Campaign in Prospect.

It's got all the earmarks of a spectacular campaign when it warms up with plenty of human interest and excitement. Although the Britten supporters pooh-pooh the idea of Britten being crowded to win, the politicians backing Mrs. Baur point out that as yet she has never lost in anything she has set out to accomplish. As to the candidate herself:

"I sat in the library last night they asked me to run," she says, "and I looked around at the shelves loaded with histories and biographies I'd been waiting to read for twenty years and I decided it would be far more interesting to get out and live a book instead of reading one."

LUNDIN-DENEEN
LEADERS OUT IN
OPEN AS ALLIES

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

All doubt surrounding the Deneen-Lundin-Small combine for the Republican primary in Cook county was thrown to the winds yesterday in open declarations of the alliance by its leaders and candidates on the combination ticket at the Morrison hotel.

At the same time came a message from the Lundin-Small state machine promising to finance the campaign in Cook county for the Deneen ticket.

The message was delivered by Charles J. (Doc) Peters, Gov. Small's chief grand inspector and Lundin candidate for sheriff. The Deneen organization had put up no candidate of its own for sheriff and had given its tacit approval of Peters at yesterday's meeting he was introduced along with all the other candidates on the Lundin-Deneen ticket.

Lundin Himself to Bryan.

Peters, for reasons he did not clearly explain, called himself "the William Jennings Bryan of the Lundin-Small organization."

"I come here with the message that our organization will finance the campaign for this whole ticket throughout the city and county and will do it as soon as you get your marked ballots out," he said.

Thomas J. Healy, campaign manager for the Deneen-Lundin slate, had opened the way for Peters by saying: "We are standing together as we did two years ago." The alliance in 1924, however, was not so openly admitted.

Senator Deneen is expected back from Washington today to organize details of the coming battle and per up another meeting this afternoon with his presence.

Becomes an Experience Meeting.

Yesterday's powwow, after some organization formalities were concluded, developed into an experience meeting with most of the candidates taking part and telling some of the things they are going to say in the campaign about Grove-Barrett-Brennan bipartisanship in some county affairs.

"Gang rule" is a better name than "home rule" for the Grove-Barrett ticket, said William H. Wesbey, former Lundin superintendent of Lincoln park, who is slated for county commissioner. Incidentally, the warring Republican camps are coining various names for each other. Grove-Barrett headquarters referring to the Deneen-Lundin ticket as the "Wesbey-Diamond Joe-Better Government slate."

Wesbey frankly admitted he had been a Lundin man for years and said it did not prevent him from being a Deneen candidate.

Taken Blast at Crows.

"Bobby," said Al. Albert (1891), speaking of State's Attorney Crows and things that are to be said about him in the campaign, "may indict me, but I'll bet a nickel he can't convict me." Al. Albert is a candidate for sanitary district trustee.

They took my patronage away from me and gave it to the Democrats," said Alexander N. Todd, Lundin trustee on the sanitary board, in outlining his campaign material against the bipartisan combine that runs the board.

Instead of being criticized for having Lundin candidates we ought to be commended for our splendid ticket," said Frederick W. Elliott, candidate for Municipal court judge.

William C. Scherwat, candidate for county clerk, who, with Al. Albert, holds from the territory between the gold coast and Goose island, said he intends to challenge County Clerk Switzer to debate the question of how Grove-Barrett candidates got all the three places on the Republican ballot.

A Challenge for Switzer.

"I'll call him what he is and tell him he has violated the law," he said.

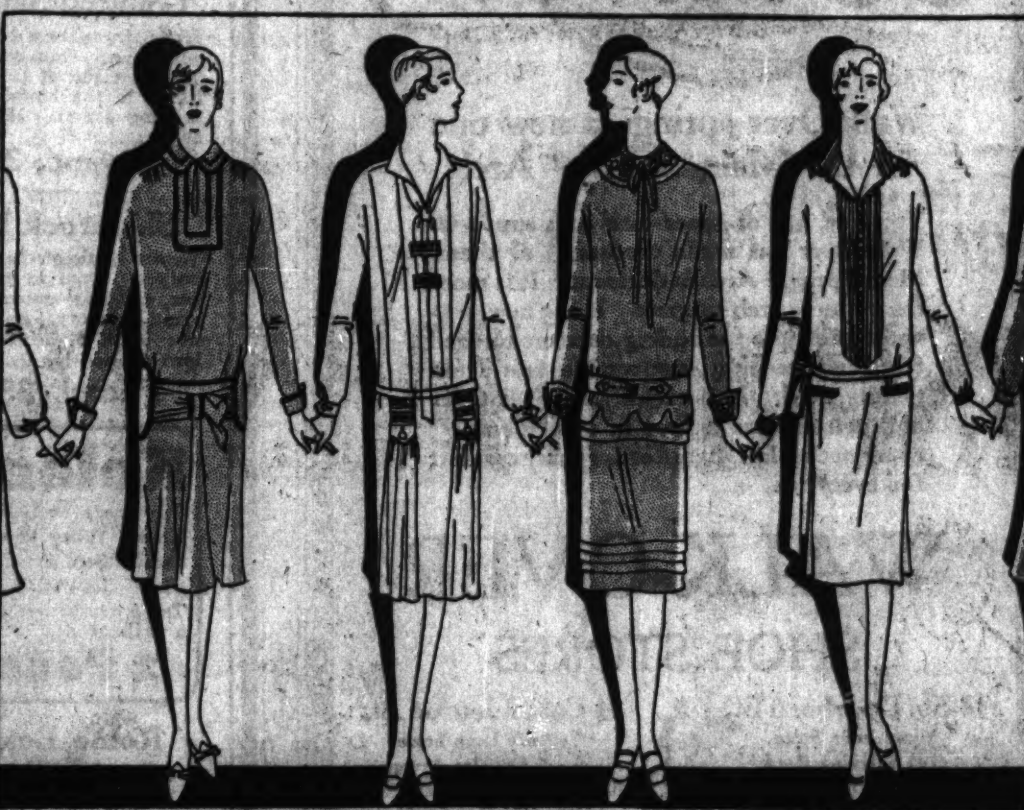
"If he hasn't the money to sue me for it I'll give him the \$10."

Diamond Joe Esposito, boss of the 15th ward, said others are being made already for trades to put over the Grove-Barrett candidates for County Judge, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph F. Savage. Esposito is on the Deneen slate for county commissioner.

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The beret with its folds and creases, the high squarish crown with rolled brim, the tucked crowns—all of them are new, and you may select one in this group-to-trim at a very low price, in wild honey, buff, red, black, gray. All you need is a bit of a feather, a cockade or pin to finish it.

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These Silk Frocks are of splendid materials and workmanship and the lines new. Note these excellent values:

\$35—canton crepe; navy, rose, green, French blue.

\$25—crepe de chine with lace; rose, lavender, blue, green.

\$45—crepe faille, scalloped; rose, blue, green, navy.

\$25—crepe de chine, tucked; navy, new blue, rose, tan.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State

The Bright Side of a
Coat May Be the Inside

—As in the Misses' Coat, Scarlet-lined, \$87.50

Of soft, kasha-like material with yarn embroidery and gay crepe lining, this Coat points out several of spring's smartest innovations. These are the combinations: tapica with red or blue, rubra with red, grasshopper with gray.

The Cape Coat, \$87.50—the border fabric skillfully accents the shawl-like cape. Kit fox collar, in gray or brown.

Misses' Coat, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



New Vestees for Tailleurs

Linen Sets from \$1.95 to \$5—include ecru lines with real lace trimming, colored linen buttoned high, V necklines and round ones. Each Vestee with cuffs.

Satin, Crepe de Chine Sets, \$2.75 up—include high astin Vestees that button down the back, crepe de chine with ties, scarf effects and mandarin collars.

Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State

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Unusually attractive, unusually reasonable—these Umbrellas of splendid striped silk. In the popular 16-rib style with amberette or composition ferrules and tips, an excellent value at \$5.

Umbrellas, First Floor, South, State

For Sports Wear At This Moment

A Coat of New Showerproof Wool, \$40

A straight coat of the finest quality virgin wool, and as sturdy as it is smart. You'll want to take it everywhere because it's showerproof and noncrushable. Tan, gray, blue, red, green, rosewood.

Polka Dots Give Dash to a Two-piece at \$35

A two-piece suede-crepe Sports Dress attains considerable individuality by adopting polka dots, now so smart, for its tuck and trimming in small patches on the cuffs, tie and collar. The skirt is tightly plaited. Bois de rose, tan, blue, navy, almond, \$35.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

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The Fabric Fashion Show
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Today's Colors—Navy Blues, Bordeaux Reds

Of course you know how strongly navy blue has entrenched itself in the fashion world, and how much red accompanies it. That is why today's colors at the Fabric Fashion Show have such interest. You will want to see the Promenade at 11 and 2:30, and to avail yourself of the special services.

Silk Bags Gay with
Embroidered Flowers

Clusters of flowers in contrasting colors embroidered with silver and gold thread on faille silk bags—their originality will soon see these fascinating bags most popular among the smartly dressed. Black, cocoa, gray, tan, green, and white, with gilt metal frames and silk linings, fitted with a purse and mirror.

Bags, First Floor, Middle, Wabash

One of the Essentials to Smartness
Priced Remarkably Low—
All-silk Chiffon Hose
\$1.35

Important first—that the Chiffon Hose should be all-silk, for short skirts and cut-out shoes require Hose that have no exterior cotton.

Important second—that the Chiffon Hose should be clearly woven of even, firm, fine silk, as these are.

Important third—that the Chiffon Hose should be reinforced, as these are, with lisle at heels, toes and tops.

Important fourth—that the Chiffon Hose should be in all the newest shades such as ecstasy (a new gray) and beige.

Hosiery, First Floor, North, State

Two Frocks of Georgette, \$35
Emphasize Much That Is New

Representative of other splendid values to be found now in the Women's Dress Section are the two frocks sketched above. Dress at right is refreshingly trimmed with taffeta scalloped bands. In gray, cocoa, navy and black. \$35.

The first combines metal lace and beads effectively. Two striking features are the full front and the unbroken back line. In gray, rose, bluetie, tan, and navy. \$35.

Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

GOLDBLATT WINS VINDICATION IN DEVINE ART FEUD

Court Attributes Charges to Rival's Envy.

BY SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.

(Picture on back page.)

Round 7 in the Goldblatt-Devine battle for the art quarrel ended yesterday in a victory for Maurice H. Goldblatt.

The opening round was won by Judge Francis Borrelli in the South Clark street station, when he listened, somewhat impatiently, to Bernard Devine's allegations that Goldblatt, a violinist at the Chicago Musical college, had pilfered seven oil paintings from him at various times.

"Why wait till the eve of the defendant's auction of his art treasures to accuse him of grand larceny?" said Referee Borrelli.

Devine, under his adversary's baleful stare and the judge's question, came back with, "Well, I just saw them in Grant's Art gallery at 21 South Wabash avenue."

Devine's Answer Vague.

"Where did you get the seven paintings?" his honor asked.

Devine was vague, so the magistrate, candidly assigning malice and envy as the complainant's motive, threw the case out of court. He told Grant to hold the paintings in dispute in his gallery until Feb. 27, and ordered Devine to sue in replevin if he thought he could prove ownership. He then indicated that he didn't think Devine would go any further with his action.

Whereupon Goldblatt, waving what he said were receipts for the pictures in dispute, hurried to the galleries and watched a large crowd bid \$26,685 for 123 paintings.

"Let Devine laugh that off," he said, adding indignantly, "At that, he hurt my sale, because the seven fine pictures he tied up would have put the auction over the \$50,000 mark."

\$2,000 Paid for a Corot.

The highest price was \$2,000 for a little Corot, "The Bypath." For "The Twins," by Louis Deschamps, \$2,225 was bid; a Turner water color, "Scene in the Swiss Alps," fetched \$150, and \$1,000 was paid for Constant Mayer's "The Reaper."

U. S. TYPEWRITER RULE IN ENGLAND ASTOUNDS KING

"Scandalous, I Will See to It."

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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LONDON, Feb. 18.—The recent optimistic statements regarding the position of British industry, together with this week's appeal by the prince of Wales for British goods for British consumers, had an ironical sequel today when the king and queen visited the British industries fair in London, which is arranged exclusively in the interests of British manufacturers.

During his tour of the fair the king visited the stand of the only British typewriter manufacturers exhibiting.

From questions asked the firm's representatives, the king expressed great annoyance upon learning that all the typewriters used in the British government offices are of American manufacture.

"If other governments use British typewriters, why can they not be used in our own offices?" the king asked Sir Philip Cunliffe-Liter, president of the British board of trade, who was accompanying him.

1,200 a Week from U. S.

The typewriter company's representative pointed out that there were

1,200 typewriters a week being imported to Great Britain from abroad, adding, "The British government departments are using foreign made typewriters."

"It is scandalous," said the king. "I will personally see to it and have the matter looked into."

Reference was made in the house of commons Monday to the fact that the British government typewriters are of American manufacture. Ronald McNeill, financial secretary of the treasury and member of parliament, said that British workmanship could not produce such good articles. Preference will be given to any British typewriter of new design that is equal in efficiency to the American machine, he said.

Turns to Tennis.

Continuing his tour of inspection, the king showed a great deal of interest in the stall in which the photos of Miss Helen Wills and Miss Suzanne Lenglen were exhibited.

"What is all this controversy about tennis balls?" he asked.

The different types were shown to him and the outstanding features explained.

WORKERS DIES OF INJURIES.

William Costello, 55 years old, 22 West 111th street, died in the South Chicago plant of the Pullman company.

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4 Bandit Suspects Seized; One Admits Eight Holdups

Sergeant H. C. Smith and John E. Fogarty of the Chicago Lawn station arrested four suspects yesterday in an automobile parked in front of 2011 West Sixty-third street. They were identified as Fred Buck, 31, of 6280 Harvard avenue; Forest Lohman, 21, of 6287 South Kedzie avenue; Phillip Bowers, 23, of the same address, and Harold Himm, 23, of 6282 South Florida street. They had two revolvers. Buck confessed the robbery of eight drug stores in the last two weeks. He implicated the others.

Confesses Killing Woman; Finds She's Still Alive

Joseph Rablans, 28, of 4841 West Twenty-third street, walked into the West Park police station yesterday and told Patrolman Victor Coulter he wished to confess the murder of a woman six years ago. "My conscience has bothered me," he said. A check of the records revealed that the woman he believed he had murdered recovered. She is Anna Stone, 2545 Essex avenue. Rablans is wanted for assaulting her.

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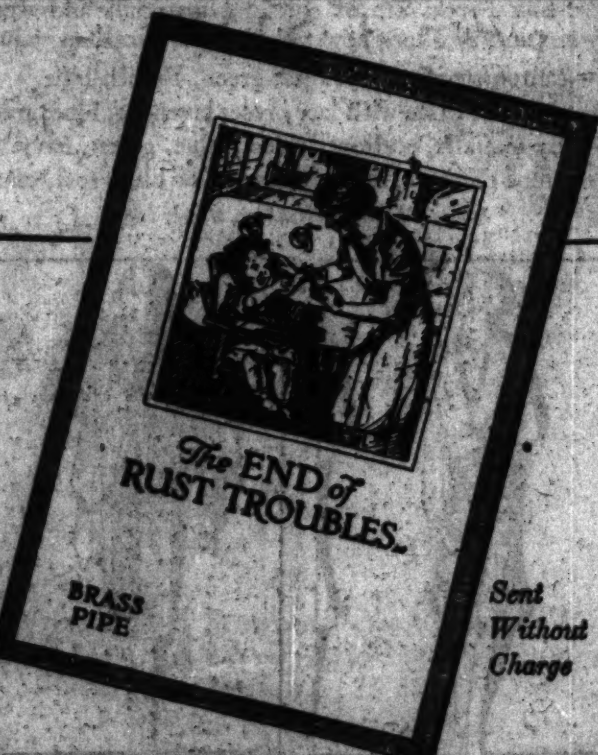
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CONSUL REACHES BESIEGED CITY TO SAVE YANKS

**Takes Food to Pastors
in China War Zone.**

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
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PEKING, Feb. 18.—The American vice consul, Chapin, is expected to arrive at Hainanpoh tonight with provisions for the twenty-five American and two other missionaries whose food supply long since has been exhausted and who remain under constant fire in the ruins of the Lutheran mission outside the Great Wall of China.

The Kounminchun army (Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's forces) released the American missionary, John Bly, after being convinced that his visit to Gen. Wu Pei-fu's line was solely to get an appeal to the consul, since the missionary's children are suffering greatly.

Wu Pei-fu's family. It is impossible to ascertain conditions within the Great Wall, where famine exists after a three-week siege. Foreign telegrams say that Gen. Wu's troops probably will continue until the besieged troops are forced to surrender because of starvation.

The agent of the Standard Oil Company of New York at Chengchow has reached Peking after a five-day rail journey. He reports that most of the missionaries in that strategic center have departed, but he doubts that they have reached safety, owing to the disruption of traffic to Hankow.

American Catholics, Southern Baptists, and Canadian Episcopal missionaries report that Kailfengfu, in Honan province, is quiet, but escape is impossible owing to the lack of train service.

Police Kill Five Chinese. SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Police in preventing an attempted jail break by nearly 100 Chinese from the French municipal jail, opened fire, killing five and wounding eleven. One policeman was injured.

ROBBERIES GET \$475 IN STORE. Two colored bandits held up Charles F. Mose, butcher, and James Compton, grocer, in a combination store at 445 East 43d street yesterday, taking \$237 from Mose and \$138 from Compton. Wabash avenue police were notified.

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U. S. DOCTORS TO BE HINDENBURG'S GUESTS IN BERLIN

BY SIGRID SCHULTE.
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BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Preparation for an elaborate reception of the members of the American Protestant Medical assembly by scientists and political leaders of Berlin was begun at the plenary meeting of the faculty of the University of Berlin today. Dr. Carl Beck, of 401 Downing place, Chicago, who has been traveling in Europe to prepare for the assembly's European trip in June, was at the meeting.

Germany's most prominent professors will speak on the research work done in past years, the results of which are not known to a majority of physicians, because the barriers created by the war kept scientists in different countries apart. The American physicians' trip to Europe will be to establish a close scientific contact.

Guests of Hindenburg. To celebrate a renewal of the world fraternity of science, President von Hindenburg, the mayor of Berlin, and the minister of science will give the reception at Potsdam palace in honor of the American medical men. Ambassador Schurman will give a tea at the embassy on June 17.

Leading scientists of Germany and other European countries will pay a return visit to the United States this fall.

Germany expects to send sixty of its foremost physicians to the congress of doctors in Cleveland in October and to resume the international scientific fellowship and study American "methods," in which undeniable progress has been achieved in the last year.

Will Discuss T. B. Cures. During the visit of the American physicians to Berlin Prof. Riser will read a treatise on the regeneration of tubercular youths, particularly in Germany, where the war spread tuberculosis among the children.

Prof. Friederich Kraus will demonstrate his personal experience with mactercure, the famous gold cure for tuberculosis.

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GREECE TO EXILE EX-PREMIER, 11 OFFICERS IN PLOT

**Government Rounds
Up Enemies.**

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ATHENS, Feb. 17.—The former Greek premier, M. Papanastasiou, the former minister of war, Col. Konstantinos, and ten officers were "arrested" today. They will be held immediately to the island of Avathi, one of the most remote of the Cyclades group, south of the Aegean sea, it is said.

Detainees were declared this to be necessary as "a precautionary measure," pending the investigations which may result in the implication of the arrested men in plots against the government. Swift punishment will be meted out to the guilty.

All firearms, except those used for sporting purposes, have been ordered delivered to the police authorities before March 30, by a decree of the commander of the first army corps.

LEAGUE PEPS UP
AS SWISS REJECT
RED BLACKMAIL

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GENEVA, Feb. 18.—Plans, completed for the entry of Germany into the league of nations, in March with the return of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, from Berlin tonight. There he discussed the procedure and German appointees to the secretariat with Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann.

Sir Eric is said to favor admitting Germany only in March, while the assembly will place the question of reorganization on the autumn agenda, when the complete delegations, fully instructed, will be present. At the same time Poland is assured of at least a nonpermanent seat next fall.

The dramatic developments in Bern last night brought a favorable reaction in the league, where it is conceded that the Swiss have gone the limit and that the league must either come to Geneva or face charges of ineffectuality. The viewpoint of a majority is that the bolshewiks all the time have been bluffing or blackmailing.

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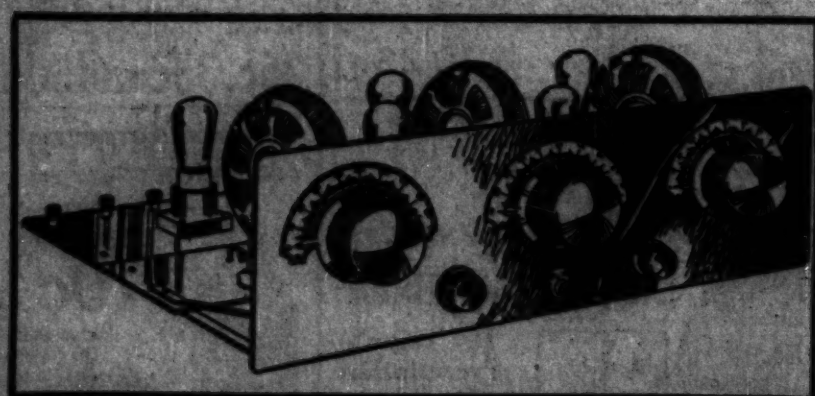


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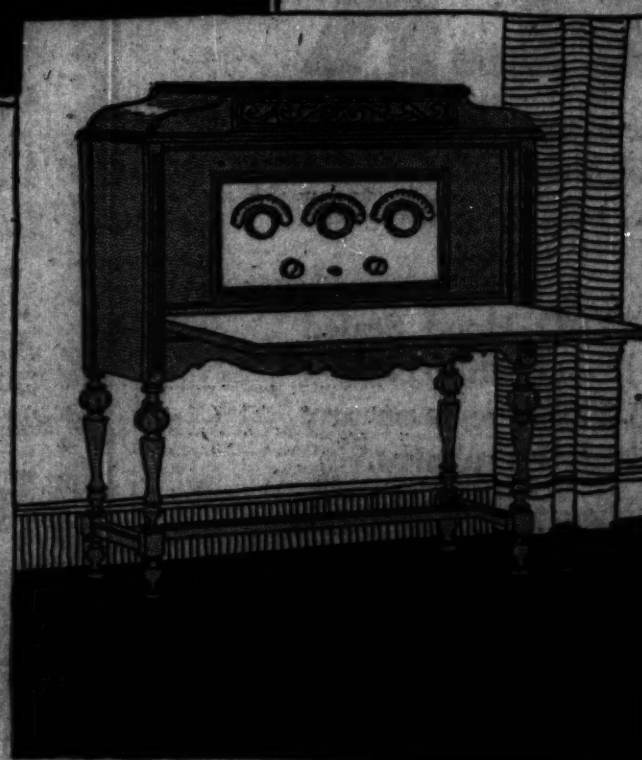
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McCarthy A
 Have Hitter

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
 (Chicago Tribune Press Columnist)
 (Special.)—If Manager McCarthy's



HOWARD FREEMAN of the
 of newcomers, McCarthy
 that when he finally
 away with a regular line
 have something that can
 opposition.

Plenty of Pinch Hitter

Another thing over which
 manager enthusiasts is the
 having pinch hitting
 will be worth more than
 means. One follow he
 for this particular variety
 Tolson, the first manager
 Nashville (Tenn.) team
 no chance to supplant Gr
 initial corner, but he kno
 handle a bat. He hit
 Southern association.

Another utility hitter sho
 duced from the large crop
 cry on hand. Ten of them
 also, but only six at the
 retained. Some of the ten
 experienced to hang on, but
 newcomers, came through
 handsome waiting match
 more that it is going to
 matter to choose. Hack
 Kelly, and Lefty O'Doul
 on the field so far.

Freeman at This
 Howard Freeman is con
 all the attention at third
 McCarthy may not find it
 give anybody else a trial
 manager has taken a mark
 the way in which the team
 at a ball. He hit .339 last
 McCarthy believes that he
 boosted by about twenty
 As for finding Freeman
 things to learn and coach
 ing him lessons.

Gabby Hartnett is payin
 alty of being too active in
 ral workout last Monday,
 so lame that he can't th
 from the plate to the pite

Dash Looks Good
 Patsy Flaherty started to
 raise pitchers this morn
 icted Joe Bush and Fred
 his first pupils. Patsy ha
 at pitchers almost sin
 was originated and think
 the most promising kid i
 years.

By about next Monday
 arms will be sufficiently
 permit them to put some
 ball. The first thing mo
 will do will be to start mo
 rain, the use of which i
 suited.

Spring training isn't p
 strenuous for the vetera
 due to a winter of huntin
 ing.

Thunberg Sails to
 Hopes for More U.
 New York, Feb. 12.—
 Clas Thunberg, Finland
 speed skating champion,
 home today. Clas expres
 that his visit to Americ
 recently established the
 ing the speed stars of
 this country meet annua

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New York, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)—The body of stocks continued to be narrow and irregular today's market, but sharply movements took place in specialties. Stiffening of money rate from 4½, the rate, to 5 per cent checked nearly which started in the trading. Total sales of shares were only slightly yesterday.

American Can showed a 1½ points at 231 after a record high price for all its

General Electric soared nearly to a new top at 25 1/2 on rumors that directors would submit a new plan next week. It settled for a 1 1/2-point gain. American Brake & Shoe Co. surged 3 1/2 points to 10 1/2 on Texas Gulf Sulphur. Texas Gulf Sulphur shot 4 1/2 points higher at 140. It was the only stock that showed a net gain. The United Paper Board rose a point to 2 1/2, and net gains of a point or more were recorded for Adding Machine, Home, Wash Motors, Pressed Steel and Tobacco Products.

Heavy accumulation of the Oil issues was based on pending legislation that would increase the Oil company. Tide Water closed 1 1/2 higher at 3 1/2, preferred scored an extreme gain of three points at 10 1/2, 1/2 point from the high at the week. The Oil showed a small gain at 8 1/2.

Marine Preferred Dr
Heavy selling of Marine
which broke 7 points to 37,
publication of a statement by
P. A. S. Franklin that the frac-
tion is not encouraging and
evolution of rumors that the
called to earn enough to cover
operation last year. Other ships
in sympathy.

New York, Feb. 18.—The Pu
nary is offering its 5 per cen
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5 per cent of an amount wh
times their present yearly sal
scribers will receive 5 per ce
annually on the entire amou
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onus of 35 per cent of the
stock subscribed for will be
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four years.

motors, Inc., in 1921, and was a spectacular figure in Wall Street and speculative activities for many years, has given up active participation in the companies he formed. He still holds a large stock and



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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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BY HARPER LEECH.
Who can foresee the consequences

But behold the head of one of the biggest units of financial power in the world and you will find a man who is not at all with a tread as stiff and lifeless as a race horse and every gesture or facial movement bespeaking energy and reasoned thinking. A financial system in which men of this type go to the top in the prime of their powers foreshadows a loss of vitality in our economic world. Walter Gifford, head of the telephone system, illustrates that same impression. Both men are in the prime of their careers. Gifford here in Chicago—Mitchell hired from the south—both rose from the bottom to the top through their early forties. Both are powerful men, men of new industrial system and its intricate organization, men who are financing and directing ownership. Men of this type are not so fastidious about the way as so fastidious in the days of individual business and partnerships.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Leasey, Stuart & Co., who will offer the bonds today at 98 and interest. The governing committee listed 200,000 par value common stock of E. J. Brach & Sons and 100,000 shares of class A common, no par, of Great Brother; Coppage corporation, together with additional issues of 17,350 shares of class A no par value Pennsylvania Gas and Electric corporation stock and \$500,000 par value 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, \$100 par, of the National Electric Power company.

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Mr. Wm. M. Evans, President of Rockwood & Co., has summarized his letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: The present corporation and its predecessors have been engaged continuously for more than thirty-nine years in the manufacture and sale of chocolate, chocolate coatings, cocoa and cocoa butter, and for a number of years the company has maintained its position as one of the three largest manufacturers in the chocolate and cocoa industry in the United States.

Its manufacturing plants are located in the industrial section of Brooklyn, New York, where it occupies in one city block approximately 70,000

feet are owned in fee. The buildings, most of which are modern, contain 368,000 square feet of floor space and are equipped with modern, labor-saving devices and much specially developed machinery. These plants have a capacity of 260,000 pounds of manufactured and refined products daily.

The company's products are in large part distributed directly to manufacturers of bakery products, confectionery and ice cream and to large jobbers and retail organizations.

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1925, had net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities exclusive of this issue, amounting to \$5,415,096, or more than \$4,330 for each \$1,000 bond to be outstanding. Net current assets were \$2,454,937, or more than \$1,960 for each \$1,000 bond.

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earnings of the company for the year ended December 31, 1925, were \$549,324.34 or more than 7½ times the maximum annual interest charges of these bonds. For the four years ended December 31, 1925, such net earnings averaged \$415,188.67, or more than 5½ times such interest charges.

MANAGEMENT: The officers are all large stockholders of the Company and have been identified with it for many years. No change is contemplated in the management.

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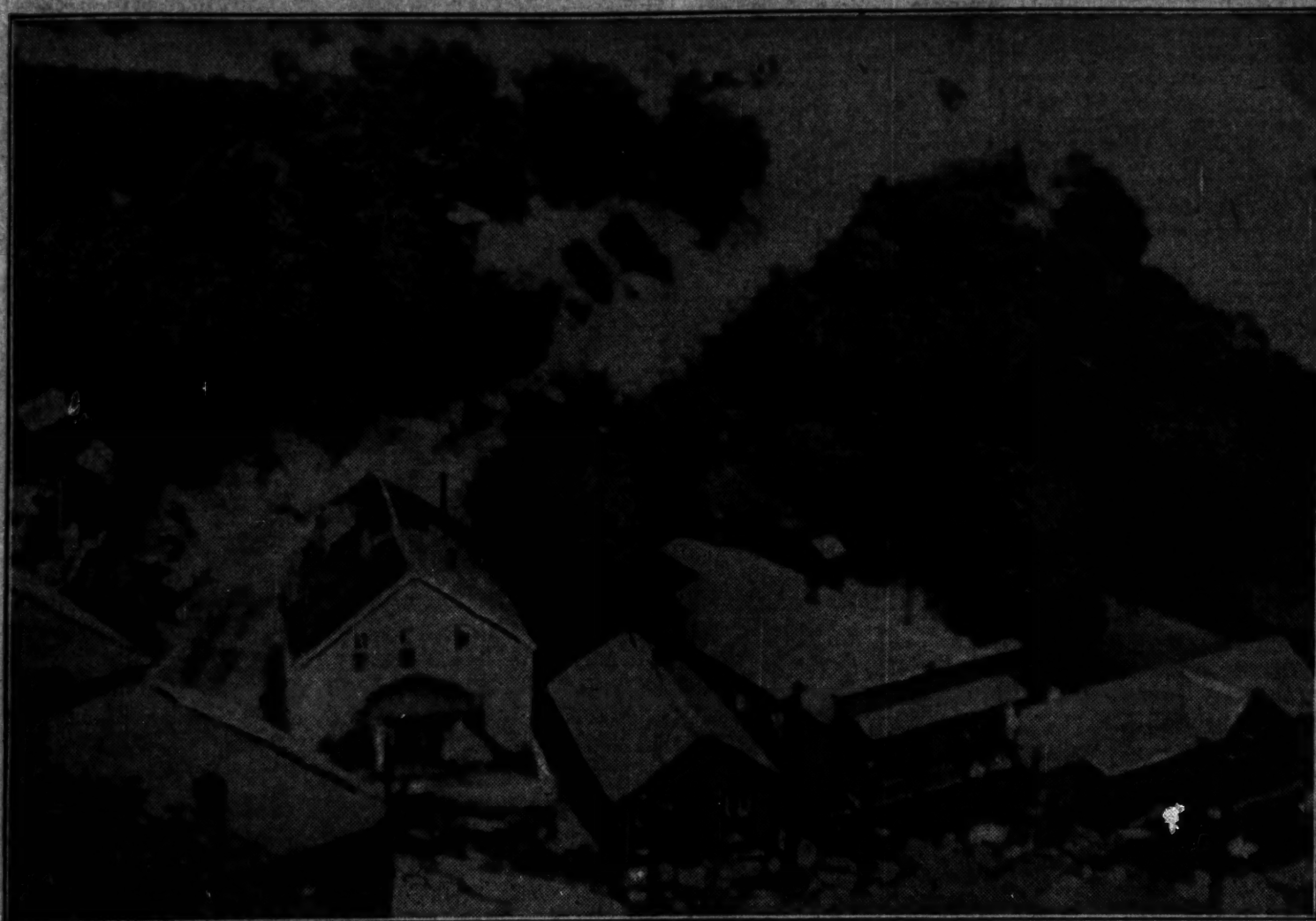
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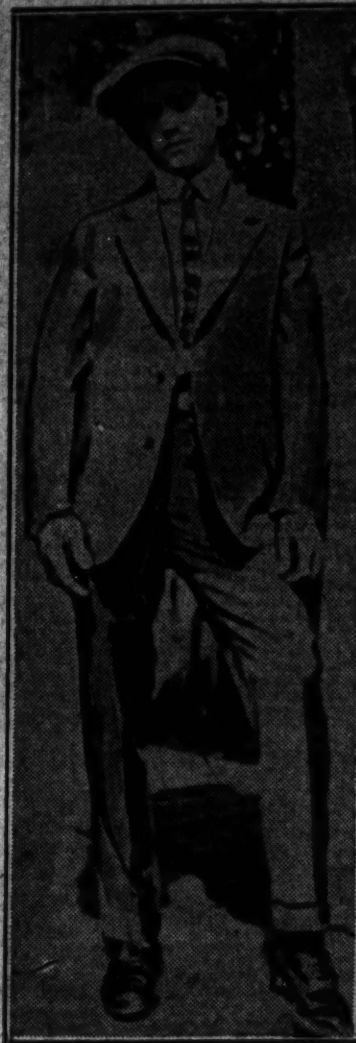
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Hope Abandoned for Those Buried in Utah Avalanche—Expect Agreement on Tax Bill Essentials Today



WHERE RESCUE PARTIES ARE STILL TRYING TO REACH PERSONS BURIED UNDER SNOWSLIDE. Scene of disaster in Sap Gulch, Utah. The two houses on left, of which the roofs alone show, are the McDonalds' rooming houses. The McDonalds were rescued. The white house in the center is the Van Newland's home in which four lost lives.

(Story on page 2.)



LOSES LIFE. Leonard Van Newland, victim of Utah avalanche.

(Story on page 2.)



TAX BILL CONFEREES EXPECT TO REACH AGREEMENT TODAY. Left to right: Senator Smoot of Utah, Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, Representative Green of Iowa, Senator McLean of Connecticut, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, and Representative Garner of Texas.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 4.)



CONGRATULATING NEW GRAND OPERA STAR. Left to right: Mayor Beach of Kansas City, Marion Talley, who made debut Wednesday night, being congratulated by Otto Kahn, head of Metropolitan Opera company.

(Story on page 21.)



HOMES WHICH WERE BURIED UNDER UTAH AVALANCHE. A closeup view of the dwellings around the Highland Boy mine which were destroyed by the snowslide. Thirty-nine bodies have been removed from the ruins of these houses.

(Methodist World Service Photo.)

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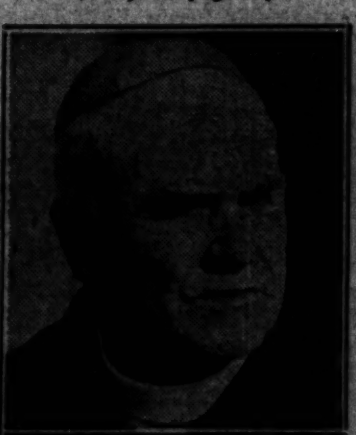
BEREAVED. Mrs. Ruth Fisher, 2252 Clifton avenue, who lost relatives in snowslide.

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CHICAGOANS' RELATIVES KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE. Elise Van Newland, who was killed; Alice Van Newland, injured, and Mrs. Joseph Van Newland, who was killed.

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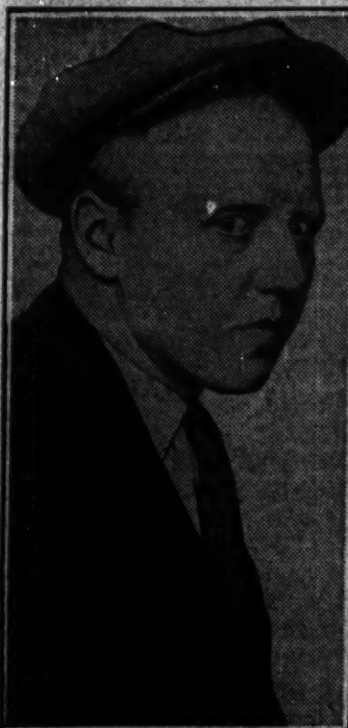
PRELATE DIES. Archbishop John Cieplak, freed by U. S., dead in Passaic, N. J.

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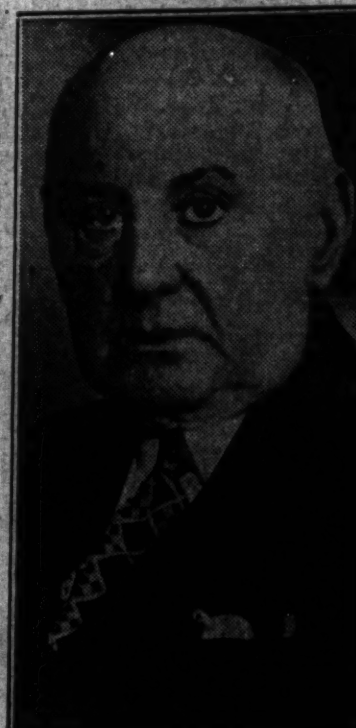
MUSIC TEACHER FREED FROM ART THEFT CHARGE. Left to right: Maurice Goldblatt, defendant; John M. Lowry, attorney for complainant, and Bernard Devine, complainant.

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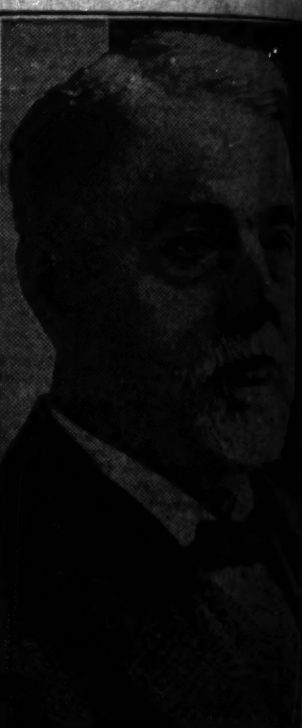


MUST HANG. Raymond Costello, whose death sentence is sustained by Supreme court.

(Story on page 6.)



RETIRING. G. G. Beltzhoover, 70, to quit as Pennsylvania city passenger agent.



TO GIVE \$50,000. John E. Andrus, Yonkers, N. Y., plans fund for children.



SCHOOL TRUSTEES ASK ALDERMEN FOR MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOLS. President Edward B. Elliott of the board of education talking to Ald. Bert Cronson, Oscar F. Nelson, and Leo M. Brieske, who are facing him at the right of the picture.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 5.)



WILL LEAD U. OF C. WASHINGTON FROM TONIGHT. Lucy Lamon and Catherine Campbell, seniors, who will have as partners, Graham Kerweine and Paul Culom.

(De Haven Photo.)



DEBUTANTE. Kathryn Watson, daughter of Senator J. E. Watson of Indiana.

(Hudson & Hudson Photo.)



HIGH WINDS AND SLIPPERY STREETS CAUSE TROUBLE. Policeman F. Sherburne lifting Ann Smith after she had been bowled over by wind at Huron street and Michigan avenue.

(Story on page 2.)

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Defends Pac
Mussolini

Our world war debt
problem is composed of
parts and is bipartisan.
It requires business ability
and not points of view and
call to represent public
interests. With the main
thing, are not judges as to
capacity to pay is, then the
debt not heavy to whom he
judges—Mussolini of the
President's position of Italian
President.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL
(Chicago Tribune Press
Washington, D. C., Feb.
1924)—The President
shook off the burden of a
labeled down into the
of the White House, and
air of clamor about the
settlement.

He showed the effects of
which kept him in bed for
most of today, and spoke
with a voice during his 11 minutes
with newspaper men. The
subject most was called
Ireland, apparently, by
his countrymen are being
the matter of the Italian
debt, the President took
which made it clear that
settlement is looking to the
the United States and that
that this is to be done.
He said that the impending
material action is going
sharpen or blur that even
the Atlantic Treaty.

An outstanding phase of
administration's attitude is that
the world may say about the
government, there is no
until it was established that
no disposition, power, or
to meet the payments due
after the formation of the
government, the Italian debt
and to meet our debt fund
which was not only expert
than but also had before
deal of information regarding
capacity to pay.
If such men are not good
President does not know
look for good judges.
Not only was a settlement
in the administration's opinion
definite settlement was
able, to the end that Italy
run its finances on a
Without definiteness, the
does not see how anything
he worked out either for
United States.

Capacity to Pay a Fact
All the war debt settlement
been considered with an eye
Europe's economic relief
and, in every case, capacity
been a factor in the solution.
The President is not
the criticism that Italy was
liberal terms, but at the
remains the fact that in
Austria a memorandum of
arranged although Austria was
on our side in the war. It
with us and in the Consti-
tion of this play it seems
should be treated at least
to as Austria was.

President Coolidge views
question as a world question
his countryman to consider
some quantities of raw
import—two billion, four
forty-five million dollars
and two billion six hundred
million dollars worth in
the war.

Essential to Foreign
This matter of the war
debt, at the highest impor-
tance it is essential to
that the currency of
and international
health. Therefore, the
must settle Calvin Coolidge,
and it settles the house of
by a large majority.
It will settle the matter.

The President thinks
it would be a failure to
Italy will not that it is
another effort to pay.
The President was not
satisfied. But while he was
the presidential colle-
more falling thickly
which—said "Coolidge" in
the
"Mr. Coolidge," said that
President, indirectly—like to
his test.
Then both friend and